Mrs. Thaw Told Her Terrible Story as Simply as a Schoolgirl in a Clear Voice, with the Candor and Confidence of a Child

JEROME LOSES FIGHT TO KEEP OUT THAW'S LETTERS

Notes Written by Him Soon After Hearing Evelyn Nesbit's Life Story Are Admitted as Showing His State of Mind.

Was (Continued from Second Page.)

careful little housewife counting up her silver spoons. Often he made notes on a scrap of paper or whispered suggestions into the ears of the lawyers.

DIDN'T BELIEVE THE STORIES.

"What did you, finally tell dir. Thaw?" asked Delnias. "I told him that I could find nothing in these particular stories. Then he Mr. Thaw said to mc, You know I never lie.' I said I knew that, for he wh r told me a lie in his whole life. was nothing to it; that if I You have mentioned the name of Mr. White in connection with the believe such things, I could

name of a well-known lawyer named Abe Hummel. Did you ever have A. About ten minutes, I think. any dealings with White in which Mr. Hummel was involved?" 'Yes, when I was at the Grand Hotel." "Between the conversations you have mentioned at Christmas, 1903,

did you discuss those incidents at the Grand Central?" No. it was on ChristmasEve at the Garden Theatre when I told "You saw Stanskird White on this night?"

"Yes. I was the playing a small part in the "Girl from Dixie" at th Madison Square Theatre." At this point in Evelyn's testimony she was asked to step acide

LONGFELLOW IS CALLED.

Henry W. Longfellow, who acted as counsel for the defendant in 1903.

He identified the letters Thaw had written to him, which the Court had Yes.

He was confident that the Q. When did you see him again after excluded because of insufficient identification. He was confident that the could fix the time of their receipt only approximately.

There was constant wrangling over the examination of Mr. Longfellow, Jerome wanted to show that the correspondence passed at a time when Longfellow and Thaw enjoyed the confidential relations of lawyer and client.

Mr. Longfellow said that he had received the letters before the slaying of White, and that it was intended he should receive them in his professaking you what was said on that occasion and the had been asked to make investigations concerning the looked budy; that I didn't look when the had been asked to make investigations concerning the looked budy; that I didn't look well, and I said I wasn't very well. Mrs. Holman for the defendant. Thaw wanted to know all about White's

into evidence. Other letters were offered. On each missive was a debate of painful length. Finally, after nearly an hour, Mr. Delmas was allowed

MRS. THAW TO THE STAND.

This having been done, Evelyn Thaw was recalled from the witness tion? A No In her presence Mr. Delmas proceeded to read the letters from Thaw to Longfellow. The first one he took up began as follows: I have one dozen letters and notes and telegrams to Evelyn from

wanted to see Evelyn Nesbit before the girl's marriage to the writer. Thave said he expected to have a family row, but would overcome the objectiors of his people to his union with the former model. He referred to Evelyn'r mother as "a deceived woman whose foolish scruples" could easily be brought around to an amiable view of the engagement.

He called the woman whom Stanford White had sent to Europe to get A Evelyn away from him "a trickster, a thiof and a cheeky moral coward." Toward the last he spoke affectionately of Evelyn Thee, saving that if she had gone to school when he first proposed it, she would have avoided great sorrow that had come upon her.

THAW'S BITTER FEELING.

HE WROTE: "I WOULD BE GLAD TO BE DEAD I ONLY I HAD THE CONSOLATION NOW OF KNOWING I HAD SAFEGUARDED HER BETTER. ONCE SHE WAS THE BRAVEST, ERIGHTEST CHILD I EVER KNEW. NOW, BECAUSE OF SOMETHING I HAVE HEARD FROM HER. I KNOW WHAT HAS WRECKED HER. HEALTH AND LIFE."

(This was written just after the date of Evelyn Nesbit's passionate disclosure of her condition to Harry Thaw.)

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his family and be saved from her mother's band in case of death.

The next letter was a wildly incoherent mass of comparisons and algebraic impossibilities. For the most part, it was utterly impossible to find
out what Thaw had been driving at. In this letter he called White "an
unhappy scoundrel and blackguard."

He spoke incidentally of the "footlish talk Evelyn had heard." The
tast of this letter and its contents showed that it was written at the time,
Evelyn Thaw was staying at the floel Navarre after her return from Europe
in 1903, and while she was estranged from Thaw through the stories Abe
Hummel and Stanford White told her. He gave orders to Longfellow, nevertheless, that a plano should be sent anonymously to the girl's rooms in
the distribution of the stage?

Of You were going back on the stage?

In this letter to make a year of the mass of comparisons and algethat night. And he said I looked badly. The and he dust think I was able to dance.

A yes, I think it was going to open and he dust think I was able to dance.

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At this juncture the court adjourned, with Evelyn Thaw's testimony in A. I. think so.

ohief far from being finished. She will be on the stand all day to-morrow, said at that time? A. Nothing that I. if Mr. Jerome undertakes to cross-examine at length The day had been one of great forward strides for the side of Harry

BLUE LEE WINS "BABY" RACE AT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.-For the! first time in nearly three weeks there was good going here to-day. The cool, clear weather helped dry out the mois-ture wonderfully and next to the rail the track was in good shape. The card to-day was only fair. There

were no races of any special attraction for place) 2, Grace Larson 3. on the programme. The various races promised good speculation, however, for there were many contenders and outsiders looked to have as good a chance as the favorites.

The attendance was only fair.

FIRST RACE—Five-eighths of a mile Name, Weight, Jockey. Str. atherine H., 112, Nicol. 9-10

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Catherine H. 112 Nicol
Adels R. 112 Walker
Excuse Me. 117 A. Martin
Windfall, 117 R. Lowe
Bal Belle, 112 Hegg
Gion MoBrile, 112 Muestis
Family Talk, 112 Taylor
Frophetess, 117, W. McIntyre
Riasker, 117, Perrow
Aluring, 112 McGee.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

to 10 and 1 to 3) 1, Adele R. (10 to 1 for place) 2, Excuse Me 3.

SECOND RACE-Molo B. (5 to 1 and 8 to 5) 1, Henry A. Schroeder (3 to 1 for place) 2, Lights Out 3.

THIRD RACE-Blue Lee (6 to 5 and 2 to 5) 1, Bucket Brigade (2 to 1 for place) 2, Truce 3.

FOURTH RACE-The Englishman (5 to 2 and even) 1; Pasadena (7 to 5 for place) 2, Rather Royal 3.

FIFTH RACE-Foreigner (15 to 1 and 6 to 1) 1, Col. Bartlett (6 to 5

SECOND RACE - Steeplechase; short Btarters, weights and jockeys,
Molo B., 142, Ford
Herry A. Schroeder, 157, Pollock
Lights Out, 148, Archibald...
Pittkin, 145, C. Johnson
Oliver Mc, 148, Hazen
Wild Banger, 148, Ellison
Happy Chap, 157, Reider
Jim Bozensan, 148, Morrison
Willis Newcomb, 148, Higgins
Won by Molo B., Henry A.
second, Lights Out third.

THAW WROTE OF WHITE AS A SCOUNDREL, SAYS HIS WIFE

LL THAW'S LETTERS ADMITTED.

Mr. Delmas then read the second letter, which had at last been dragged of evidence. Other letters were offered. On each missive was a debate painful length. Finally, after nearly an hour, Mr. Delmas was allowed.

Q. And how long after? A. It might have been a day or two days; I don-temeniber.

have been a day or two days; I don' remember.

Q. Also at dinner time? A. No, siv; it was lunch.
Q. Did any conversation between you and Mr. Thaw take place there? A. Yes. I asked this girl—I taink we both asked her if she would excuse us while we talked for a few moments—then Mr. Thaw asked me if I believed the stories I had heard.
Q. The stories you had told him while you were seated on the trunk in the Hotel Navarre? A. Yes, sir. He told me he wanted me to tell him every story I had heard, and I did, I told him the one about the bath hab, that this man had told me, that he had taken a girl and put her in a bath tub a run scalding water on her.

Stories Against Thaw. Q. Yes. A. Then I told him another one I had heard—and gave him the name of another man who had told it. This story was that he lived in a hotel, and at one time in this hotel he had heard loud simileks and screams and ran to the assistance of some one; he had burst into this room and that there was Harry Thaw in this room with a girl tled to a bedpost and he was basting her-with never with a story.

lng her with a Forsewhip. I told him this story.
Q. You kave him the name of the man who had told you that story? A. I did.
Q. Now, whit other story did you relate to him that you had heard? A. I told him every story that Stanford White had told me, that Mr. Thaw took morphine. Mr. White said he knew it.

Harry Thaw Watching His Wife Tell Her St



and Fertleeh street, I think.
Q In the day time or in the evening?
A. It was in the evening.
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Q. What took place between you and him at that time? A. Well, I was surprised to see him. I did not know that he was to be there.
Q. It was a surprise to you so meet him there? A. Yes. A sirt came nitre had told me, he guid he could easily understand why this man about the stories that Stanford White had told me, he guid he could easily understand why the heart of the stories? A. Yes. A sirt came nitre had told me, he guid had easily understand why the stories? A. Yes, and he did not tell me Mr. Thaw was to be there.
Q. She saked you to dine? A. Yes, Q. Very well. What took place. If anything between yourself and Mr. Thaw? A. I was going in a pisy ealed and the first of the first of the stories and he didn't think I was sping to open him taken and he didn't think I was able to dance, and he wished. I would not so into that he wished I would and toen he said if I would not so into that they were a lot of other ways of taking and he didn't think I was able to dance, and he wished I would and toen he said if I would and toen he said if I would and toen he here.

Q. You were going back on the stage? Thaw? A. I said that Mr. White told me there were a lot of other ways of taking anything high that they were not so. And then he are here that I had told Stanford white that I had told Stanford

Asked Her to Investigate.
Q. Did Mr. Thaw on that occasion in

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In conversation with a prospective buyer who desired to exchange a cheap in a few for Christmas, in 1960.

Q. Before Christmas of 1963. Then I must ask you when you met Mr. Thay again after the difference of the chartest and the conversation with a spent \$16 in one year 1909. We learned that he had spent \$16 in one year to keep the plane in tune and repair. At that rate, in a few this same years lively. Q. This same young lady? A. Yes, in years it would cost as much as the price of the piano for tuners' bills alone.

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O. Did you give him the name of the ment that will last a lifetime. That man who had told you that? A. Yes. has been their record for 63 years. has been their record for 63 years. Our 3-year payment plan makes it possible for any one to own a

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th and about the big hallways. They EXTRA SENATE SESSION

Q. Very well, will you kindly tell us that? A. Foould find nothing in them.
Q. No; what you lold Mr. Thaw? A. pleasant change was due to the chang-

Kelleher and Roundsman Leinisch court building to be the righ

O. Dixle.

Q. Did you see Stanford White that Sergit Murray and the photographers.

Besnite for Mrs. Thaw.

Besnite for Mrs. Thaw.

The scenes in and about the corridors being swept back. But under the eye of the Criminal Courts Building just of the Criminal Courts Building just gentlemanly, always insulgent. It was conservatively estimated that more than 10,000 people visited the court

ON SAN DOMINGO TREATY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Dem Field Mr. Thaw that.

Q. And you told him as the final upshit of the matter that there was nothing in these stories? A. I told him I could find nothing in these stories, and Mr. Thaw said to me. You know I never he' and I said no, "because he had in command, lacked the tact necessing in the said no, "because he sary for the position, and to-day he was fication it will stand together, would necessitate the calling of a sould necessitate the calling of a series of the said necessitate the calling of a series of the said necessitate the calling of a series of the said necessitate the calling of a series of the said necessitate the calling of a series of the said necessitate the calling of a series of the said necessitate the calling of a series of the said necessitate the calling of a series of the said necessitate the calling of a series of the said necessitate the calling of a series of the said necessitate the calling of a series of the said necessitate the calling of a series of the said necessitate the calling of a series of the said necessitate the calling of a series of the said necessitate the calling of a series of the said necessitate the

REAR-ADMIRAL KAUTZ

Respite for Mrs. Thaw.

At this point Mrs. Thaw stopped aside the properties of the first previously identified, was sworn.

Q. What is your name? A. Frederick W. Longfellow? A. Yes, str. O. Are you a member of the first previously in the properties of the first previously identified, was sworn.

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Q. Where is your office? A. No. 60 Wall street.

Q. De you know the deferdant, Harry K. Thur? A. I io.

Q. Are you a lawyer? A. I am.

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"Oh, just please tell Owens, the man at the door. He will lat me in." pleaded a flashy looking woman held-op at the police innes.

Men with badges of all kinds and shapes stormed the lines. One man presented a badge marked "Fire Depart ment of Babylon, L. I."

There were men and women who pleaded with the police and offered money in any amount only to be allowed to get a single look at the little Thaw woman, whom they kney was again to go on the stand.

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